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From St. Louis Post Dispatch, Jan. 13, 1893.

Honor upon honor, each time with add glory, seems to be the grand fortune of the of St. Louis. Another chapter is to be append to its brilliant record, for now the gratifyi information comes that the famous Anheuse Busch Beer will hold the post of honor at t World's Fair, it having been decreed so t week. The edict is by authority of the Fa directors, and the same has been communica to President Adolphus Busch of the brewi association through President Ernest Sadler the Columbian Casino Restaurant, at t World's Fair Grounds. Not only is this be selected as against competition from Milwauk Toledo, St. Louis, New York, Chicago elsewhere, but the endorsement of super quality is supplemented in a very substan way by an agreement to pay $2 a barrel m for the Anheuser-Busch beer than for the highest priced beer competing Such a rec nition, although expected by Mr Busch, m awaken the world's readers to the oft-repea fact that St. Louis has the best brewer and best beer; and it must further appear, by $2 excess price allowed, that all competitors the Anheuser-Busch Company have been tanced. The official letter of notification merited recognition of the famous bevera It says:

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It is with well-earned pride that the Anheu Busch people can refer to their lofty busi position in this contest; theirs was a battl quality, not quality and price, nor of price al Upon the quality of their beer they would or lose and merit won. The official com papers have arrived for signature and acc panying them is the letter of notification fr which the above quotation is made.

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A BUSINESS LOSS.

He: EVEN THE UNDERTAKER WAS OVERCOME WITH GRIEF.
She: WAS HE A RELATIVE?
He: NO; BUT THE DECEASED WAS THE ONLY DOCTOR IN THE TOWN.

"While there's Life there's Hope."

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THE venerated granny of all the esteemed contemporaries thinks that the recent flurry at Yale over a proposed change in some of the rules governing athletics, demonstrates "how completely the athletic interest dominates all others in modern college life." Superficial observation has led our neighbor to an erroneous conclusion in this matter. To read the *Evening Post*, one might suppose that its interest in the extirpation of Tammany and all its works and adherents dominated all its other interests whatever. Nevertheless, it is true that the *Post* feels a continuous and eager solicitude about its book and real estate advertisements, its subscription list, and all the means of revenue that concern its business end. It does not say a great deal about these matters, because they do not make such vociferous and entertaining reading as paragraphs about Croker, Murphy, Jenkins, Hawaii, Smalley, and the rest. But if anyone supposes that the *Post's* interest in them is crowded out, or even dominated by its concern over other topics he makes a great mistake.

So with the colleges. Their interest in athletics is noisy. Athletics are good to holler about and dispute over. Athletic squabbles make far better newspaper reading than paragraphs about Romance, French, or differential Calculus, and consequently they get far more newspaper space. But all the time the great mass of the undergraduates are quietly putting in five or six hours work on the intellectual side of education for every one that they devote to athletics or athletic interests. There is bread and butter in education, just as there is bread and butter in advertisements, and the undergraduate, like the *Evening Post*, is by no means so neglectful of his vital interests as you would suppose, to hear him talk.

BOSTON proposes to have a statue of Phillips Brooks. It is a fit suggestion since Bishop Brooks was not only a man proper to be reminded of, but one who would look remarkably well in bronze. His professional robes, for one thing, would gladden the heart of any sculptor who has ever tried to wrestle with the clothing of the contemporary American male.

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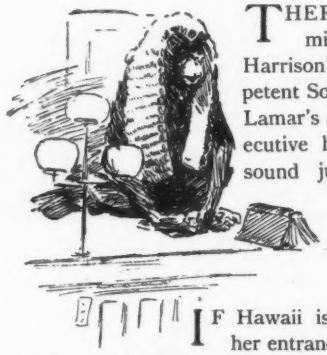

THERE is something quite millennial about President Harrison's appointment of a competent Southern Democrat as Judge Lamar's successor. No recent executive has had a better eye for sound judicial timber than Mr. Harrison, or has shown a more conscientious disposition to use it.

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IF Hawaii is coming into the Union, her entrance should be made conditional on the insertion of a clause in her constitution prohibiting hoop-skirts. If crinoline must and shall return, it is worth some pains to provide a refuge for distracted females who are willing neither to be in the fashion nor out of it.

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OUR minister to Ecuador, the intrepid Blennerhasset Mahaney, sends back word from Panama that the leading doctor on the isthmus has warned him not to return to his post of duty, as the climate of Ecuador is pretty sure to kill him. "But I am going there," he cries, "notwithstanding this warning."

Mahaney is an interesting young man, and if he fools himself away on the climate of any such country as Ecuador he will do a very asinine thing. Nevertheless it may reasonably be doubted whether to a person of his ebullient temperament there is not a better prospect of fun in dying in Quito and being buried with a brass band and six horses to the hearse, than in coming decently home, and living like a normal being in Buffalo.

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SURELY if there is one thing we have a right to expect our millionaires to provide for us it is grand opera. Save the Opera House, good gentlemen, and give us one thing more to reply when the socialists figure up the size of your incomes and shout *cui bono* at us.

IGNACE PADEREWSKI.

PADEREWSKI.

DESPITE the time and energy which Mr. Ignace Paderewski must have devoted to the cultivation of his hair, he has in his leisure moments acquired a very considerable knowledge of piano-playing. If he knew as much about poker-playing he might not be able to secure so large an income from it as from his present art, but he would doubtless be able to draw out all the harmony and melody that are inherent in a straight flush or four jacks.

As a pianist, Mr. Paderewski has few, if any, living superiors. Chopin was perhaps warmer in his upper register, but he was nothing like as sylph-like in his *arpeggio* movements. We also think that Paderewski's *bravura cadenza* is more symmetrical and better rounded. In the truly musicianly qualities of his mezzo-soprano technique, the subject of our portrait was only excelled by the lamented Gottschalk, whom he, on the other hand, excels in the timbre of his *pianissimo* chromatics. Compared with Rubinstein, he is of course more florid in respect of complexion, but not to be considered in point of muscle. In fact, Rubinstein could get more music out of a piano with his fists than Paderewski can with an axe. But coming down to an absolute consideration of Mr. Paderewski's merits as a performer, it is only fair to say that he is well worthy of the eminent position he holds. When he sits down at the instrument and strikes the G Clef, his audience becomes spellbound, and as he soars away into the blue empyrean of Beethoven's minor schottische, they madly hang on to his coat-tails in the vain endeavor to follow him to the heights which only genius like his can attain. Then when he slowly descends through the gentle crescendo movements of double chords in the thorough bass, there is not a dry eye in the house, and the audience, as one individual, begins to feel for umbrellas, which they fear may have been stolen. Such is Paderewski, the great, the glorious, the *maestro*. Bravo, Paderewski!

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Which, if flung by earnest suitors,
Pierce e'en apathetic hearts.

Would you wed a maid or widow?
Gather round this very day;
Mark the Feast of sweet St. Val'ntine
In the most appropriate way.

Stop and view our choicest beauties;
Hymen's stock's on view to-day;
Ne'er since we were "Love's purveyors,"
Had we such a sweet display.
Judge and price our beaux ideals,
Such a bevy ne'er was seen;
Venus, Hebe, and the Graces
Pale beside their dainty mien!

Will you buy with love a maiden?
Cupid's special sales to-day;
Each affects the tender passion,
All look sweet in Love's array!

If the style of wife you're seeking
Is with eyes of deepest blue,
And enriched with golden tresses,
There's the very one for you !
She's indeed a lovely sweetling ;
Where can prettier be found ?
Blushful, modest, coy, and winning,
Voice of most melodious sound.

Will you buy this pretty maiden ?
Prithee, good sir, will you buy ?
With love sighs her bosom's laden,
And love's light illumes her eye.

If brunette it is you're lacking,
One with lips as cherries red,
Cheeks aglow with tints of autumn,
This is she that ye should wed !
She, indeed, hath face and figure,
With which very few compare,
Her black eyes are bright as diamonds,
She's a maid both rich and rare.

Will you buy this charming maiden ?
Prithee, good sir, will you buy ?
With love-sighs her bosom's laden,
And love's light lurks in her eye.

If a widow you are wanting,
There's a fascinating one ;
Rich in woman's arts and frolics,
Bright and witty, full of fun ;
There's a captivating figure !
Glance at that luxuriant waist !
Far surpassing e'en a Juno's,
She is surely to your taste.

Will you wed this winsome widow ?
Prithee, good sir, will you buy ?
With love-sighs her bosom's rising
And love's light illumes her eye.

If a school miss ye are seeking,
'Ere she dawns on womanhood,
So that ye may guide and train her
In the ways that ye deem good ;
Here's a charming little rosebud,
Dainty frills and furbelows,
Who delights in creams and ices,
And a slight *retroussé* nose.

Would you win this pretty school miss ?
Prithee, good sir, will you buy ?
With sweet sighs her heart is laden,
And true love illumes her eye !

Walter Pelham.

PATIENT : Well, Doctor, how do you find things to-day ?

DOCTOR (*cheerfully*) : I feel very much better satisfied.

PATIENT : I feel worse than ever. What have you discovered that makes you feel so assured ?

DOCTOR : I am satisfied now that the medicine I have been giving you for the last three months has not been doing you a bit of good. I was in doubt about it before.

SCULLY : I suppose nearly everyone has a skeleton in his closet.

TIPTOP : Oh, yes ; we were never without one until we took to living in flats.

MRS. BINGO : Mother is coming to-morrow.

BINGO : All right. I wish you would hunt up that box of cigars you gave me Christmas.

THE LOVE-SA HOL

LOVE-SICK HOLIDAY.

HER PICTURE.

PENELOPE LOQUITUR: 1892.

DON'T you think it is pretty, Maude?
And didn't the lace take well?
The neck, you see, is the latest cut,
Don't you think it is awfully swell?

Of course it was taken to show the dress,
A genuine Paris gown,
I won't have Dolly McClayton called
The best dressed girl in town.

HER GREAT-GRANDSON LOQUITUR: 1992.

A quaint old photograph before me lies,
A charming face, a pair of wistful eyes
Look sweetly at me through the lapse of years,
Tell vaguely of her girlish hopes and fears.

The snowy breast, the gown of fashion quaint,
Her winsome face untouched by worldly taint
Bespeak a being of an age gone by,
When women's lives were plain and thoughts were high.

MacGregor Jenkins.

A BUSINESS WOMAN.

"THAT widow Jobson married is a business woman. She continued her first husband's business, you know."

"Jobson is very happy, of course."

"No. She made Jobson her typewriter, but has just discharged him for a new man."

SUNDAY SCHOOL VOLUMES.

Spokesman: WE FELLERS IS A GITTIN' A KIND O' TIRED O' DE READIN' MATTER WE'S BIN A GITTIN' FROM DIS LIBERARY, AN' WE WANT TER KNOW WHY YOU DON'T STOCK DE PLACE WID BOOKS WOT'LL INTEREST US, LIKE "DE KNIFE IN DE HEART," OR "DE DEAD MAN'S SOCKS," OR SUMTHIN' O' THAT KIND?

TIDING OVER.

BELLBOY: That actress in 385 says she didn't order the kind of a cock-tail you sent up.

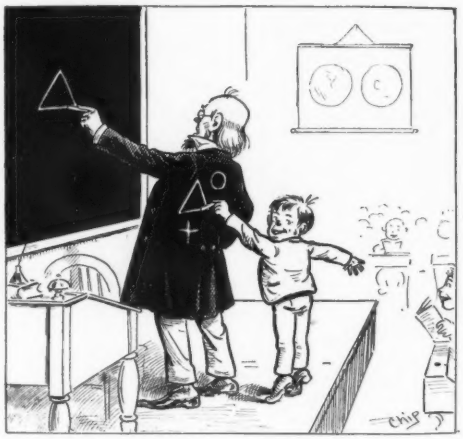
BARKEEPER: But I see that the glass is empty.

BELLBOY: That's all right. She said she'd use it while she was waiting for the other.

FANNY: A man tried to kiss me on Broadway yesterday and I had him arrested.

NANNY: Why did you do that? Of course the poor fellow was only crazy.

AFTER the sixteenth of February if a friend wants to borrow your umbrella, tell him it's Lent.



"DRAWING ON HIS PRINCIPAL."

NOTHING MORE FROM 3033.

PROBABLY OUT OF HER COURSE.

RE-INSURING ALREADY BEGUN.—DISTRESSING SCENES AT THE COMPANY'S OFFICES.—THE PRESIDENT'S BRUTAL JEST.

Nothing has been heard from 3033 of the Fifth Avenue Stage Line since she was sighted just off the Buckingham Hotel in W. Lat. 276° 42′, S. Long. 8° 73′. She was then leaking badly and had a heavy list to port.

It is understood that the company has paid twelve dollars for a six dollar policy of insurance to cover a possible loss of horses, harness and stage.

The offices of the company are daily crowded with sad-faced fathers, mothers, and cousins waiting for the earliest word of news concerning their loved ones on the ill-fated craft.

At present all is conjecture. 3033 may have drifted from her course, and being disabled, may not find her way back again, unless some officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals should wake up and run across her.

It having been suggested that she might have struck an iceberg and gone to the bottom with all hands on board, a LIFE reporter was sent to interview Street Commissioner Brennan. That gentleman was found in a well-known resort kept by a Tammany friend, and admitted that since the recent cold snap Fifth Avenue had been full of icebergs.

It was quite possible, he allowed, that 3033 had run against one or more. He stated, however, that as he had to carry so many Tammany men who were averse to work on his pay-rolls, he could not be expected to make navigation on Fifth Avenue safe for such rotten craft as those run by the Fifth Avenue line.

Another reporter was sent to interview the principal stockholder. The good shepherd of the Fifth Avenue Line was found trying to devise some new method of making monumental idiots conspicuous in the public eye. He only confirmed the fact that nothing had been heard from 3033. When asked whether he thought that there was any danger of the passengers running short of provisions he said that he had been informed that one of the passengers was a fat gentleman and that if worst came to worst he would last the other passengers for some days.

There is nothing to do but wait and hope. LIFE will, as usual, keep its readers supplied with the latest information.

Pedestrian: SAY, BILLY, DID YER GIT THAT HORSE FROM THE FIFTH AVENUE STAGE COMPANY?

The Tailor: WAS IT SUCH A VERY BAD FIT?

The Customer: WELL, YOU CAN JUDGE FOR YOURSELF, WHEN I TELL YOU THAT A PERFECT STRANGER STEPPED UP TO ME ON FIFTH AVENUE, AND ASKED ME HOW ALL THE FOLKS WERE IN PHILADELPHIA.

ALL the world's a stage, but to any one who has ever witnessed an amateur theatrical performance the fact is apparent that all the men and women are not actors.

NINETY DAYS.

ANY one who has ever seen the dramatization of Jules Verne's "Around the World in Eighty Days," has a pretty fair idea of the construction of "Ninety Days." In the latter the motive of the travel is the finding of a man whom the heroine must marry within ninety days, under the conditions of her cousin's will. There is also a villain in the form of a detective, who is endeavoring to interfere with the lady's accomplishment of her purpose, and who is justly punished in the sixth act by being eaten up on an iceberg by a polar bear. There is also a strong element of interest added by the introduction of the "All America" ball-nine on its way to play ball in front of the Pyramids, and incidentally breaking into an Egyptian mad-house *en route*. The scenic and spectacular effects presented in "Ninety Days" are very complicated and gorgeous, some of them being decidedly novel. The collision of an ocean steamer with an iceberg is really very thrilling, and—we suppose—life-like.

In the plot Mr. William Gillette's practised hand is very little to be seen. In fact it is strange that the author of "The Professor" and "Held by the Enemy" should permit his name to appear as the author of such a peculiar production.

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THE programme of the fourth symphony concert on the evening of February fourth was one of unusual beauty and interest, beginning with Brahm's second symphony, including two movements from Beethoven's Grand Septet, happily placed between Chopin's Spranots and Lalo's Intermezzo and Finale, the whole concluding with two excerpts from Tristan and Isolde.

With so much fine music in the world it is natural to demand why all programmes should not be equally varied. The work of the orchestra was admirable. There were the usual tiresome recalls; New York audiences never seem to know when they have had enough, and it should be the duty of the conductor to inform them.

Mr. H.: WELL, SORRY YOU ARE GOING. BUT THERE ARE TIMES WHEN ONE HAS TO LEAVE EVERYTHING BEHIND.

Mrs. H.: LUCKILY. I SHOULD HATE TO THINK OF YOU TAKING THAT CORNET TO HEAVEN.

ONLY SENTIMENT.

LIFE has been accused by some of his medical friends of being on the side of sentiment in the vivisection matter.

The accusation is just.

LIFE is on the side of sentiment, and he is there "with both feet." If sentiment is to have no weight in this affair, why not vivisect your invalid grandfather? He has not only outlived his usefulness, but he is infinitely more valuable as a subject than any of the lower animals. If age has diminished his ability to furnish entertainment to a class in anatomy, try the infants from an orphan asylum. There are plenty of them, they have no vote, and they are even cheaper than dogs and rabbits. But you must confine yourselves to orphans, gentlemen, as there is an unscientific sentiment among mothers that might impel them to withhold their children. The same sickly sentiment prevents every decent owner of an animal from having it cut up alive for the entertainment of medical students.

LIFE is weak enough to share this feeling.

If it were honestly a question between science and sentiment, there would still remain much to be said on the side of sentiment. But the term science in this issue is employed to fool the public. There is an unholy difference between scientific discovery, which LIFE respects, and the usual "interesting experiment." It is the interesting experiments the doctors are fighting for. Scientific discoveries of any importance from vivisection are about as frequent as water-melons in January.

"THEY may say what they please," said the vinegar to the oil, "we mingle in the best society."

"Did you—aw—weceive a valentine from me, Miss Edgerly?'
"Yes—but I never suspected that you sent it."
"Bah Jove, that's good! Ya-as, I had a fellah at the club diwect it, ye know."
"That's what deceived me. It was in a man's handwriting"

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NEAREST HIS HEART.

A MAN may be proud of his dress shirt, so white,
That shows the laundresses art,
But he'll have to admit, if he tells you the truth,
That his undershirt's nearest his heart.
—*The Clothiers' and Haberdashers' Weekly.*

MRS. IRONS (*matron of the well-known Irons boarding house*): Sergeant, I wish you would send a squad of police down to my house as quick as you can!

POLICE OFFICIAL: Calm your excitement, Mrs. Irons. What is the trouble?

"We've got a burglar locked up in the cellar!"

"How did he get in?"

"Through an outside window. We heard him moving about in the cellar and one of the boarders got up and slipped outside and fastened the shutters tight, and the only door he can get out at is locked. O, we've got him!"

"Is there anything of value in your cellar?"

"Anything of value? There's a dozen of my best mince pies and some cold meat, and——"

"How long has he been down there?"

"Since about 4 o'clock. Nearly three hours."

(*Moving toward the telephone*) "Madam, this is not a case for the police. I will summon the coroner."

The young man had been arrested for fast driving and the Judge questioned him.

"You have been arrested for fast driving," said the Court.

"Yes, your honor, but the charge isn't true."

"The arresting officer says you were going a three-minute gait."

"I wasn't timing the horse, your honor, but I have a dozen witnesses who will swear they passed me with their teams, and every one howled and asked me why I didn't have a horse that could go out of a walk."

"That's so, yer honor," put in the policeman, innocently; "he's the only wan av thim Oi cud catch, bad cess to thim."

The judge dismissed the case.—*Detroit Free Press.*

YABSLEY: I tell you, when I see one of these hard-working, patient school-ma'ams, I feel like taking off my hat to her in reverence.

MUDGE: I tried that once and her brother kicked me clear across a street.—*Indianapolis Journal.*

MANAGER: Ah, yes; I remember you now. You are the song and dance soubrette who wishes to join my company. What is your compass?

APPLICANT: If you refer to my voice, why it's only two octaves, but I can kick over nineteen.—*Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.*

In Mr. Sergeant Robinson's book entitled "Bench and Bar," there are some whimsical stories of days gone by. Among these is the following sentence, once pronounced on a prisoner by an occupant of the bench at the Old Bailey: "It is in my power to subject you to transportation for a period very considerably beyond the term of your natural life, but the court, in its mercy, will not go so far as it lawfully might go." On another occasion the same judge addressed the culprit: "Prisoner at the bar, if ever there was a clearer case than this of a man robbing his master, this case is that case." To another prisoner he considerately offered "a chance of redeeming a character that he had irretrievably lost."—*Argonaut.*

TOMMY FIGG: Sister's beau kicked my dog yesterday, but I got even with him, you bet.

JOHNNY BRIGGS: How?

TOMMY FIGG: I mixed quinine with her face powder.—*Indianapolis Journal.*

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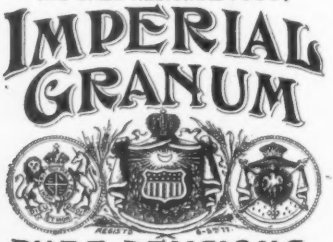

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